

Senate OK's Bell after hot debate

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate on Tuesday confirmed President Carter's nomination of Griffin B. Bell, an Atlanta lawyer and former federal judge, to be attorney general. The vote was 75 to 21.

Carter's selection of Bell to head the Justice Department stirred more controversy than any of his other Cabinet appointments, and the Senate vote was preceded by more than six hours of sometimes acrimonious debate.

Republican opponents contended the Democratic majority was not applying the same standards to Bell that they would have had he been the nominee of a GOP president. Some of them also raised questions of "cronyism" because of Carter's long-time friendship with Bell.

But most of the debate over Bell centered around his civil rights record, an

issue emphasized by blacks and liberal organizations who opposed his nomination. Carter has called Bell's civil rights record "superb."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said six days of hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee left "great gaps" in the record. He moved to send the nomination back to the committee for further hearings. The Senate rejected his motion by a vote of 70 to 25.

Earlier Brooke had clashed sharply with Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who led the floor fight for Bell's confirmation. Brooke was among Republican senators who suggested that if Bell were the nominee of a GOP president, he would be rejected by the heavily Democratic Senate.

Bayh denied Democrats were "rubber-stamping" the Atlanta lawyer because he was the nominee of a Democratic President and at one point accused Brooke of demagoguery.

Brooke protested and asked for an apology. Bayh said he had made the remark inadvertently "in the heat of passion."

Bell, who formerly served on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, has been described by Carter as the best qualified person he could find to head the Justice Department.

Brooke, the Senate's only black, called the six days of hearings held by the Judiciary panel "pro forma and perfunctory" and said additional witnesses should have been summoned in an effort to get all the facts about Bell's record.

Bayh, who took the lead in the Senate debate in urging Bell's confirmation, said Brooke's indictment of the committee was unfair. He said its questioning of Bell, lasting some 13 hours, had been probing and detailed.

Panel to hold rules meeting for campaign

By MARK JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Dates have been set for the first campaign rules meeting and this year's nominations convention for ASBYU elections, according to the ASBYU election committee chairman.

Chris Burdick, the chairman, said the election committee will hold a preliminary rules meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC. He said the meeting is for prospective candidates, their campaign managers and all interested students.

The meeting will concern "not only campaign rules," but application deadlines, primary balloting, election rally dates, new financial policies and filing procedures," Miss Burdick said. The election committee and ASBYU Attorney General Mark Pater will be present to explain rules and procedures and to answer any questions prospective candidates may have, she said.

Pater said it is the responsibility of the attorney general to interpret campaign rules, and that he will therefore be working closely with the election committee.

Miss Burdick said attendance at the meeting would "solve many problems candidates may have if they don't attend." She also said candidate application forms would be available at the meeting.

The election committee office is in 438 ELWC. Miss Burdick said notices regarding campaigns, scheduling, upcoming events and election committee decisions, will be posted at the office daily. She said candidates are responsible for checking the daily notices.

The nominations convention will be held in the Main Ballroom, ELWC, on March 1. A firm time for the convention has not been set yet, but Miss Burdick said she hoped the convention could be held in the late afternoon.

Exec officers study funding guidelines

By DON DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Finance Office is changing current guidelines for the allocation of student funds in the coming school year.

According to Sterling Jensen, finance vice president, the money allocated to ASBYU is for the use of student organizations, as well as special interest groups which do not fall under the jurisdiction of specific ASBYU offices.

"Once these organizations have money, they feel that year after year they are entitled to the money," Jensen said.

When they receive money, ASBYU gets no credit for sponsoring the program, and we want the students to know where their money is going," he said.

A moratorium set up at the last Executive Council meeting will, according to Jensen, provide the Finance Office with time to set up a new program which will include specific financial guidelines for students to follow.

The moratorium will provide a freeze on all funds that do not come under a specific vice president's jurisdiction.

"We're very close to the end of our dollars this year because the money set aside for our programs has been spent on outside interest programs," Jensen said.

There are two types of activities that receive funding from the ASBYU, according to Jensen. These are organizations that represent the entire student body and grants for student research.

The system set up by former councils, has been to allocate money for organizations that need it for their programs.

Jensen said that year after year some organizations expect the money, and when they come to his office he has no alternative but to give the organization the money, since the organization's program has already been set up.

The new system will enable student government to help plan student activities. Instead of coming to the Executive Council during the year, the organizations at the beginning of the year should approach the vice president whose office their program specifically falls under.

Jensen said, "If an organization wanted to receive ASBYU funds for one of their programs, they will have to be sponsored by one of the vice presidents. If it is not sponsored, the program as an activity to involve all students, he could include it in his program."

The Finance Council of 12 students, one appointed from each of BYU's colleges, was previously set up to approve or disapprove research grants for students interested in researching in their fields. Jensen said that a new council will be set up to replace the college council.

At the beginning of each semester the students interested in the grants will make a proposal to the council of students.

The plans for the grants will be viewed by professional researchers who will rank the proposals in light of up-to-date literature on prospective research projects, Jensen said.

'Flea Market' lecture series begins today

The Flea Market of Ideas lecture series starts today in 321 ELWC.

The lectures are sponsored by the General Education Committee, said Dr. Vernon J. Tipton, a member of the committee, and are free and open to the public as well as the student body.

He said the lectures are to give students a chance to get a sample of ideas from fields they will probably never take classes in and faculty members a chance to speak on subjects they are interested in.

The lectures will start at 9 a.m. with Dr. Keith J. Melville speaking on Gospel Guidelines for Present-day Politics, according to Dr. Tipton.

At 10 a.m. Dr. Peter L. Crowley will give a lecture entitled True, False, or Neither, and at 11 a.m. Newton as Defender of the Faith will be presented by F. Kent Nielson.

Dr. Marshall R. Craig will present 'Medea,' 'Catcher in the Rye,' and Other Moral Tales at noon, and at 1 p.m. Dr. J. D. Peter L. Crowley will give a lecture entitled Is It for Real? If You Think You Are Mixed Up Now, Just Wait Awhile! will be given at 2 p.m. by Dr. Bevan Ott.

The final lecture of the day, Catherine De Medici and Her Florentine 'Friends,' will be presented by Dr. Lamar Jensen at 3 p.m.

Carter proposes \$50 tax rebates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration hopes to provide a \$50 cash payment for each American, including those who are too poor to pay taxes, President Carter's budget director, Bert Lance, said today.

Lance said the payment would be in the form of a \$50 tax rebate for each exemption claimed by a taxpayer on his 1976 federal income tax return. There also would be a cash payment for persons receiving Social Security benefits and for low-income persons who don't pay taxes.

The total payments this year would be about \$11 billion, he said. Congress would first have to approve the program, which still isn't complete in every detail, Lance told a news briefing.

C. DeMont Judd, D-Ogden, discusses the right-to-die bill after a Senate committee meeting at the state legislature. Judd is sponsoring the controversial bill

Right-to-die' questioned by House

WASHINGTON

Staff Writer
The Gilmore case was a burner over his recent sort of 'right to life' brewing on the

should allow Utah to examine by written request to stay on the floor. The bill is reaching a point beyond the state

roduced by C. DeMont Judd, D-Ogden, was sent back to the House this

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keeping her alive. The bill, however,

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aid. HEW's regulations regarding Title IX go against congressional intent, according to Tuesday's forum speaker, who was the author of the bill.

Edith Green, former member of the United States House of Representatives from Oregon's third congressional district, said she is frequently tempted to deny passage of the bill.

In her speech, titled The Road is Paved with Good Intentions, Mrs. Green traced the history of the higher education acts of the last three decades. The intentions of these bills were noble. They were to improve the quality of education and bring equality regardless of race, creed, color or sex, Mrs. Green said.

Enforcement agencies such as HEW have subverted the intent of the law by the regulations they have added to them, she said. One example of the ridiculous things that can appear in such regulations is the ice water rule found in the regulations issued after the passage of the Occupational Safety, Health and Education act, she said.

According to Mrs. Green, this regulation made it illegal for ice to come in contact with the water it was cooling.

Federal agencies such as HEW are largely unresponsive to the needs of the people, she said. These agencies have created paperwork that costs the government \$18 billion a year to print, shuffle, and file. She said she also found in the regulations issued after the passage of the act, she said.

Most of the power in these agencies does not lie with the head of the agency because of the continual changes being made in the top positions by politi-

states of incompetency or unconsciousness. The directive would allow for the ceasing of any medical or surgical treatment which would prolong life in the cases of unconsciousness from which a person cannot recover or for unconsciousness over a period of more than six months.

It also releases physicians from any liability when such a 'living will' is followed.

But in a committee meeting last week, Dr. Grant Fairbanks of the Utah State Medical Association said 'the association doesn't feel this type of legislation is necessary in Utah.'

However, in his testimony he added that the association does not take any official position.

Opposition to the bill has come from the Utah Right to Life organization. Janet Carroll, director of the group said, 'doctors will have no way of knowing when someone will come out of unconsciousness.'

'Utah legislators are not aware of euthanasia,' Mrs. Carroll said. 'This is the first step, even though it won't bring us to that tomorrow.'

Then the director of the group added that the organization is not opposed to

pulling out the plug' but that the language of the bill 'is not good.'

She added that 22 states have toyed with similar legislation and California was the only state to adopt it. Judd said he agrees the California 'Natural Death Act' is a first step toward euthanasia or mercy killing, but said the same is absolutely not so about his bill.

The California act is 'completely different' he said, because it is very broad. He wants to keep the bill in the form in which he introduced it. Judd warned he will fight the bill if it is significantly amended. He said he does not want the bill broadened and that it must be in a narrow form to meet his purposes for introducing it.

Attempts to amend the bill were fought down with the exception of amendments providing that a pregnant woman must have the baby before the 'living will' takes effect and the striking out of a clause which would include those mentally incompetent without a chance of recovery from being allowed to come under the prior directive.

Two Utah County representatives, Republicans Lee Farnsworth and

Cont. on Page 8

Title IX abused, author says

By MITCH SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

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Most of the power in these agencies does not lie with the head of the agency because of the continual changes being made in the top positions by politi-

cians. The power, Mrs. Green said, lies with the federal employees who spend their days dreaming up new regulations.

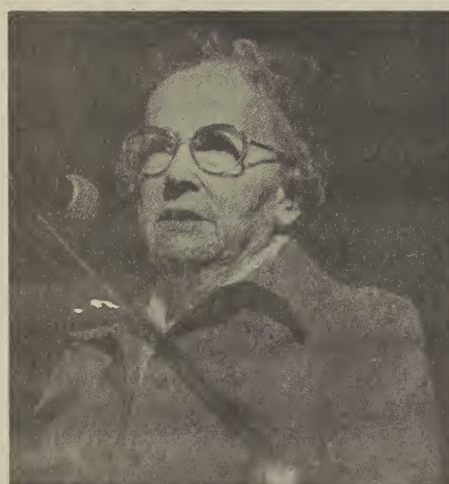
According to Mrs. Green, the civil rights acts were designed to end discrimination, not to replace it with another form of discrimination. She said the quota systems created by federal agencies are creating reverse discrimination.

Quotas to me represent the crudest form of mindless inequality, because that means important decisions are being made not on merit, but on some blatantly unfair, irrelevant criteria, she said.

Uniform requirements can only breed disrespect for the law. Title IX, according to Mrs. Green, was designed to end discrimination against women, not to establish more quotas. HEW claims it doesn't have quotas, but goals Mrs. Green said this is a game of semantics and she is becoming more and more anti-semantic every year.

Title IX was not designed to do away with intercollegiate sports, or force integration by sex in P.E. classes, she said. Congress has had to pass specific laws regarding such programs created by the HEW regulations, she said, and even the President has had to interrupt his dealings in national and international affairs to issue a Presidential order instructing HEW to stop this nonsense.

Mrs. Green said she feels it is unwise to try to make up for the mistakes and injustices of our forefathers by creating quota systems. Even if the discrimination is in favor of a person, it takes away that person's individuality.



Edith Green, former congresswoman and author of Title IX legislation, addresses BYU students at Tuesday's forum.

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When he didn't find a good text for his memory training course, Dr. Kenneth L. Higbee of the BYU Psychology Department wrote his own.

"Your Memory How It Works and How to Improve It" was published by Prentice-Hall Company of New Jersey in 1967. The book has been out in two weeks. The company has notified Dr. Higbee that the book is already in its second printing. It is available in both paperback and hardback editions.

Dr. Higbee says that the book can improve his memory, because remembering is a skill that can be learned. The book tells how to learn the skills that can improve even a "poor" memory.

The book begins by discussing some false ideas that many people have about improving their memories, then discusses what memory is, including such things as photographic memory and sleep learning.

Later chapters discuss principles of learning, such as how to use the senses and other effective ways to memorize and study. The last half of the book discusses mnemonics (memory aids), describing several mnemonic systems, psychological research on how well they work, and practical ways they can be used. The book also has a chapter for "forgetting," remembering names, faces, numbers, and schoolwork.

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By BOB BARR
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's island paradise is being spoiled by too many people, says Gov. George Ariyoshi, so he is urging passage of a constitutional amendment to stem the tide of new residents.

Ariyoshi said Monday that the state is in direct confrontation with the present laws of this land and possibly even the Constitution of the United States, "because of the massive influx of people on the islands," Ariyoshi said, Monday in the prepared text of his bill.

"Hawaii is a national treasure, but it is a very fragile treasure, one which can be easily destroyed by overpopulation and the depletion of natural resources," he told a joint legislative session. "In short, too many people can spell disaster for this state."

The Democratic governor, himself the son of immigrants from Japan, blamed rapid population growth for the state's problems of high unemployment, disappearing open space and rising crime.

The population of Hawaii has grown from 222,000 to 1,200,000 in 1975 — a rate nearly double the national average.

Ariyoshi said the state must slow the flow to the island from both the continental United States and from foreign nations, he said.

"Since the federal government controls immigration, I am proposing legislation that asks like Hawaii with high concentrations of immigrants," Ariyoshi said.

He also called for legislation to channel more immigrants from foreign countries to other states.

To curb immigration from the other 49 states, however, Ariyoshi proposed a constitutional amendment to permit state residency requirements for public-aidable employment, such as Hawaii's.

The book is less technical and more practical than college textbooks on learning and memory, but also differs from popular books on memory training in that it is derived from science and is based on psychological research in the field.

As to the question of cluttering one's mind with facts, Dr. Higbee says you can't have too many facts, but you can have too much clutter.

'Our minds are already stuffed with facts,' he said. 'A memory system organizes those facts just as you would organize random material in a file to make it more efficient. Research indicates that the mind finds it easier to store a few well-organized facts than a large mass of unorganized facts.'

The skill of memory is knowing how to get it back out when you need it.'

Dr. Higbee received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Brigham Young University in 1970, and joined the BYU faculty that year. He has done extensive research on memory, has lectured frequently, and has written more than three dozen articles and papers for professional journals and conventions.

Dr. Higbee is also past president of the American Society of Science and 'Outstanding Young Men of America.'

youngsters. Stevens last summer postponed the plan's effective date until the Supreme Court could consider the case.

In another case, the Supreme Court refused to hear arguments by school officials in New York, that a court-ordered desegregation plan enforced there more than a year ago is too harsh. The plan, a source of anti-busing riots in the city, required that the school district required the presence of National Guard troops, requires the busing of about 23,000 students.

Recent rulings by the justices have indicated a reluctance to have courts issue orders to desegregate schools.

In other action, the court

Agreed to consider whether five-member juries are required by the constitutional. A five-member jury makeup was challenged by an Atlanta man charged with obscenity charges.

Voted to hear arguments over whether employers can lawfully order pregnant workers to leave their jobs and return to work after childbirth.

Idaho (AP)—The average Idaho student is white, dislikes English and sits in the middle-of-the-road, according to a new survey by the U.S. Department of Education's Institute of Education Sciences.

The survey, as freshmen were entering the state's public universities, found that 85 percent of freshmen nationwide considered themselves "middle of the road," compared to 95.6 percent of Idaho students, as compared with 85.2 percent of freshmen nationwide.

Students indicated they were best prepared by their high schools for studying history and social sciences, with 80 percent of freshmen nationwide and 85.4 percent of Idaho students indicating they were best prepared by their high schools for studying history and social sciences.

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decided that a man should play Peter
after last year's disappointing
Hallmark Hall of Fame production of
the play in which Mia Farrow took the
role. "I was almost certain I couldn't
have a woman play the part after that,"
he said.

"Peter will still be an unworl-
dly character, but definitely a boy," Whit-
man said.

The cast is a strong one, according to
Whitman. "The try-outs were fantastic.
We could have sold tickets at \$2 a
head," he said.

Other members of the cast include
Becky Myers as Wendy, Clark Reeder
as John, Clair Wilcock as Captain
Hook, and Jayne Luke as Tiger Lily.

According to Whitman, the musical
is an ideal choice for a BYU audience.
The whole story deals with the im-
portance of families, he commented.

Joining Whitman in this production
will be Newell Dayley as music director
and Dee Winterton as choreographer.
Whitman said he and Winterton have
worked together in earlier shows such as
"Hello, Dolly" and "110 in The Shade."
"Peter Pan" will mark the first time he
and Dayley have worked together, Whitman said.

attention-starved genius Harold, the
father, a busy businessman Mother
Marion, the model entertaining
housewife and crusty Grandpa James,
Jaime's best friend.

The action takes place on the evening
of a family party when the tree cutters
arrive to remove an old fruit tree from
the back yard. Jaime climbs the tree
and refuses to come down.

Cast in the family roles are Paulette
Evans as Jaime, Timothy Rex Wadham
as Michael, Rick Macey as Harold,
Marcine Becker as Marion, Joseph
Finkle as Grandpa James, Darcy Orgill
as cousin Clarissa, and Johathan
Wright as Johathan, a neighbor.

Father, Mother, Mother, and Mom, a
play by BYU graduate Orson Scott
Sard, will open Friday at the Green
Briar Theater at 828 S. Redwood Rd.

The play is a musical comedy about a
polygamous family in Utah in the
1880s. The music is by Robert Stod-
ard, another BYU graduate.

It explores the problems of John
Monson, a Mormon who doesn't want
to practice polygamy. However, when
called to do so, he marries a second
wife. Although at first there are many
problems, the two wives finally solve
their differences.

The play follows the Monsons as they
are chased all over Utah by a federal
marshal. When they finally return to
Salt Lake City, Monson is called to
marry a third wife, this time his son's
girlfriend.

This show is full of love, said LaRue
Green, Green Briar Theater
producer. Only a real Scrooge could
keep from laughing during this show.

The play is only one of many suc-
cessful shows written by Orson Scott
Card. He began writing plays in the
BYU Theater Department.

The character of John Monson is
played by Card, with Russ Card, a Utah
County actor, playing his son, Nephi,
who narrates the story. The three wives
are played by Nita McKenzie, Kathryn
Laycock and Cynthia White. Monson's
best friend, a Mormon anti-polygamist
named Aaron Bean, is played by Mike
Evensen.

The play runs through Feb. 28 on
Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays. Cur-
tain time is 8 p.m.

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Grief-stricken husband and daughters gaze at Inger (Janelle Chapman) in her
(Ted Blacker, Erin Bell and Zina Nibley) casket while visitors look on during scene
from Kaj Munk's "Ordet."

Honors Program to sponsor drama

"Ordet," a Christian play by Danish
playwright Kaj Munk, will open Thurs-
day at 8 p.m. in 167 MCKB.

The play is produced by the Honors
Program and directed by Doug Atkins,
part-time faculty member. Roles in the
play are filled primarily by Honors
Program students, few of them with ex-
perience in acting, according to Atkins.

The play is being produced "to show
what can be done if you go out and do
it," he said. "We're doing it to show
that it's possible to do a really Christian
play without talking about pioneers in
Utah Valley."

"Ordet" was written by Munk shortly
before the Nazi invasion of Denmark
in World War II, said Atkins. The
dialogue is based on Kierkegaardian
philosophy, believing in Christ, faith
and miracles, but rejecting organized
Christianity as it was in mid-20th cen-

tury Denmark.
"It's about miracles," explained
Atkins. "It's about the day of miracles
being past, and people rejecting the
possibility that Christ could do a
miracle today."

According to Atkins, Kierkegaard
"was a believer in the true doctrine. He
would have made a great Mormon. His
attack on Christianity centered on the
state church of Denmark," while sup-
porting the teachings of Christ.

"Ordet," is based on Kierkegaard's
Christian philosophy. "It's just a really
tremendously Christian play. The
philosophical, and emotional dialogue
is just as Christian as anything you can
imagine," said Atkins.

The play will run Thursday through
Saturday at 8 p.m. in 167 MCKB. Ad-
mission is free.

USU gives class credit for watching TV 'Roots'

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Sometimes it's tough to turn
off the tube and settle down to serious studying. Ask
any college student.

But some students at Utah State University have
solved that dilemma. Students enrolled in a special
course here may get three hours of graduate or un-
dergraduate history credit by tuning in "Roots," the
12-hour dramatization of Alex Haley's best-selling
book, which is being televised by ABC on eight con-
secutive nights. It started Sunday night.

The course was developed for individual study by
William Lye, USU dean of the College of Humanities,
Arts and Social Sciences.

The new course, which investigates the roots of
black Americans in an attempt to understand the role
of the black race in today's society, is "exciting as it
uses the book and telecasts in addition to excellent
academic materials," Lye said.

He said the book and telecast are stimulating and
the academic material provides the proper
background and perspective for the student.

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Y basketball 'addict' looks for open man

By BRAD REMINGTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Anyone who has ever played sandlot basketball can appreciate a player like the Cougar Mike May. In sandlot ball it's usually every man for himself in a game dominated by shooters. A pass is rare. It's a bit ironic then, that May became "addicted" to basketball playing jungle ball and learning to pass like he does.

"When I'm open I like to get the ball," the 6-1 guard was saying after practice. "So, I try to get the ball to the open guy. I love the assist just as much as the basket."

He adds his favorite team is the Boston Celtics because they play team ball and "nobody worries about who scores."

"I try to be conscious of other players," the Canoga Park, CA, resident says about his effort to have the same attitude on BYU's crew.

His backcourt teammates are conscious of his efforts. "Strongest wrists in the West," Scott Runia says. "Mike also has great peripheral vision."

Then Runia held up his index fingers on each hand out by his ears saying, "Mike can see his fingers out here."

The junior college transfer from Pierce College in Southern California was recruited here to help with the passing and ballhandling which the Cougars lacked last year. He has done just that, leading the team with 80 assists.

Coach Frank Arnold says May almost single-handedly broke the Arizona State press last weekend. "He didn't have one single turnover except for a 10-second call which wasn't his fault," May's coach adds.

But Arnold says May wasn't recruited just for his ballhandling. "We thought he was a good player in every area," BYU's mentor adds.

May's statistics at Pierce College bare this out. He was 11-conference there averaging 18 points and 5 assists a game.

"I know I can shoot the ball," the junior guard says while watching some of his teammates shoot free throws after practice.

Leaning over the rail, Runia adds "May needs to shoot more." He vouches for May's shooting touch. Arnold says the 180-pound guard is an "exceptional passer" and can shoot. "He's not a great player," the coach says, "but he is adequate in all areas."

What Arnold likes about May is he is a dedicated player and intense competitor.

"His dedication to the game is what we would expect of all our players," the second year head coach says. "He has been an influence on some of the veterans and newcomers who have not been spending as much time as needed."

Almost 21-years-old now, May's enthusiasm for the game began when he was in the ninth grade. He had moved to California from Buffalo and "didn't know anybody."

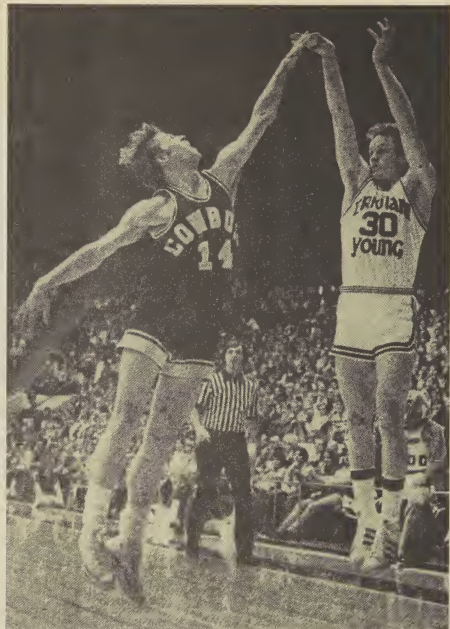
"Basketball was a way to meet people," explains the flashy ballhandler. "It got in my blood."

He would play for hours in the local gymnasiums which are kept open at nights. High school ball was the next logical step where he was all-Los Angeles City at El Camino High.

The physical education major would like to stick with the roundball game after his playing time expires, in either scouting or coaching.

When he isn't fiddling with a basketball he is with his girlfriend and listening to music. He also enjoys classwork.

May says he likes BYU's friendly atmosphere and he enjoys the facilities for basketball. He likes playing basketball here and says he wants to help get the team back in the WAC picture.



Starting guard Mike May puts in a basket against Wyoming. Averaging just 4.6 points a game, he hopes to score more to compliment his precise passing.

Spikers eye big match-up

By BRENT NORTON
University Sports Writer

The BYU volleyball team will entertain Pepperdine-Malibu here on Feb. 5 on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse at 1 p.m.

Pepperdine, which is a major volleyball power in the NCAA, took second place in last year's tournament, losing out to UCLA in the finals.

Admission to the match will be \$1 for students and faculty and \$2 for the public.

Head coach Carl McGown, explaining the charge said, "We have to pay for some of Pepperdine's expenses, but we feel everyone will get their money's worth. They are a fine team and we're excited about having them come to our campus."

Last weekend the volleyballers were very successful in the Calgary International Volleyball Tournament held in Calgary, Canada.

There were 16 teams entered in the tournament. These were broken down into four divisions with four teams in each division.

The Cougars played seven matches and lost only one of these. They did this despite the fact that they lost three of their players in the first couple of games of the tournament. Brian Carpenter and Ron Green both sprained their ankles and Craig Choate, who McGown said played the best volleyball of his

life, flew home to be ordained to the priesthood.

The Cougars were seeded No. 1 going into the finals, but since the finals were to be held on Sunday the team had to drop out of the competition.

"We feel we would have won the championship if we would have stayed" McGown said. "We played exceptionally well. I was very pleased with our overall performance." McGown also said the tournament officials in Calgary knew the Cougars wouldn't play on Sunday, so it came as no surprise to anyone that they dropped out.

Coach McGown summed up by saying, "Basically we're really pleased, especially since we had so many injuries at the start of the tournament. We feel like we have a great team this year and the upcoming Pepperdine match should be a good one. We would like to encourage everyone to attend." Some of the teams the Cougars beat in the tournament were University of Calgary, Calgary Volleyball Club, which had two Canadian Olympic team members, University of Victoria and the University of Saskatchewan.

Nab tickets Thursday

Block seating and random tickets for the remainder of the BYU basketball games will be distributed on Thursday, instead of Tuesday and Thursday as has been done until now.

This will include tickets for Thursday and Saturday games, according to ticket coordinator Randy Smith. Students picking up tickets can do so at any time during the day last

digits of the social security numbers will no longer be followed.

No change has been made in the policy for distribution of first-come, first-serve tickets, Smith said.

If a group wants to sit together at a game, it must submit a block-seating list by 5 p.m. on Mondays.

Otherwise, a list is not necessary, he said.



UA's 'Herm the Germ' weeks' league player

DENVER (AP) — One of his teammates says when Herman Harris, the Arizona guard, is playing as well as he was last weekend, "You do get him the ball."

Harris, a senior, got the ball often enough for back-to-back 35-point performances for the Wildcats.

Largely because of his efforts, Arizona is tied for the league leadership in the WAC. And Harris has earned the award as league player of the week.

Harris began his offensive display Friday when Arizona took on Utah, league leaders at the time. The Wildcats won 102-98. The following night, against BYU, Harris led the way to an easier 113-85 victory that pushed the club's record to 14-2.

"Herm had a brilliant weekend," Coach Fred Snowden said. "He's rather obvious he was the dominating factor in both games."

On the strength of his performance, Harris took over the league scoring leadership in two categories. He is averaging 22.3 points per game in all games and 25 points a game in conference contests.

Other players nominated for the player of the week award include Doug Bessert, Wyoming Michael Cooper, New Mexico Jeff Jonas, Utah Mark Landsberger, Arizona State Tom Pauling, Texas-El Paso Alan Cunningham, Colorado State and Alan Taylor, Brigham Young.

BYU's wrestlers take a break after seven straight dual meet victories to enter the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (MIWA) Tournament weekend in Ogden.

Some 20 teams from Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana are scheduled to compete in the 15th annual MIWA showdown on the Weber State campus.

BYU's best showings last year at Port Collins were third-place finishes by Sam Orme (118-lb, LaMar Boyer (134-lb)

Craig Prete (142), Gene Patch (150) and Brad Hansen (167).

All five are back this season and four will be competing Friday and Saturday as BYU tries to gain its first tournament victory of the season. The Cougars were sixth in a tough field at the Arizona Invitational and were runner-up to Northern Colorado at the Beehive Invitational.

Orme is 13-5-1 for the year. His takedown at the buzzer for a 12-11 win to open the Arizona State match proved

crucial as the Cougars went on to topple the ninth-ranked Sun Devils, 19-17.

Paul Fehlberg (131-lb) returned to the lineup and had two lopsided victories in helping BYU beat ASU and Arizona (32-11). Both meets were held Friday night at the University of Utah after fog prevented the cactus squads from arriving Thursday and facility non-availability forced the Cougars to battle both visitors on the same evening in Salt Lake City.

Boyer is now 7-3-4 while John Mechem (142) won twice to boost his mark to 13-4-1. David Hansen got a pair of wins for a 12-5-1 record at 150.

Gene Patch (158) ran into some rugged opponents but is still 13-6.

Brad Hansen (167) won to improve his record to 17-1 and Rory Needs stayed unbeaten (8-0-1) at 177. Grant Whitmer (190) is 2-1 after a week in the lineup and heavyweight Gary Peterson (3-2) is finally back and could challenge for honors this weekend.

BYU resumes dual meet action Feb. 3, at Utah and travels to Boise State Feb. 5.

Matmen face MIWWA meet

point system. A team will receive 25 points for entering each individual event. In the individual events, the organization will receive five points for each participant it sponsors.

Winners in the individual events will receive 20 points for first place, 15 points for second place, 10 points for third place and five points for fourth place.

Eighty points will be awarded for first place in the team competition. Those teams taking second will receive 60 points, with teams in third place receiving 40 points. Fourth-place finishers in the team competition will receive 20 points.

At the conclusion of the semester, the largest trophy ever awarded by the IM office will be presented to the organization accumulating the most points. The trophy will be a traveling trophy which can be retired by winning supremacy for four consecutive semesters, he said.

The Intramurals Office is currently involved with the start of the basketball season. Denney said, "This is the final

week for teams to enter the basketball season. Jan. 28 is absolutely the last day. Those teams already entered must have certified officials. If they don't, they can't be scheduled for play."

Denney also mentioned that arm wrestling entries are due this week. Participants may enter in the IM Office sometime this week. Classification will be made up by weight.

BYU resumes dual meet action Feb. 3, at Utah and travels to Boise State Feb. 5.

Enter battle, Y groups urged

By GIFFORD NIELSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Intramurals Office is encouraging clubs, halls and branches to get involved in the organizational supremacy contest being held throughout the winter semester, according to Ernie Denney, assistant director of Intramurals.

There are many events offered to compete in, and applications are still being accepted. But this is the last week to register, Denney said.

Some of these events are basketball, arm wrestling, racketball, handball, skiing, bowling, wrestling, water basketball, tennis, track and a road rally. Four of these events—bowling, tennis, track and the road rally—are coed, he said.

According to Denney, the contest will be restricted in that branches can only have members of the branch participating. Halls can only have members of the hall participating and clubs can only have members of the club participating.

Denney explained the organizational supremacy championship is based on a

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Is in Top 10; Dons still lead

Associated Press
remains No. 1 in the basketball top 10, but Tennessee Volunteers are Dons better keep m.

ago, Tennessee was Vols moved up to 14 in this week after victory, Mississippi (86-102-93) won a 7-0 record and DEC.

ats, 1-1 after the first meet, Bryn Johnson won all-around honors with 49.10 while Isamu Maesato upset Oregon star Breck Grigas for that distinction, 53.80-53.30.

Maesato got BYU's first of two wins when he scored 9.1 on parallel bars, and Dave Lindquist followed with a 9.4 on the high bar. Maesato scored 9.35 in floor exercise, while John Billington had 9.15. Dan Drew had 8.5 on the side horse, an event in which Tim Dopp continues to dazzle crowds with his exhibition performances. Dopp, however, is ineligible.

nnasts to host Washington

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Donnelly wins at BYU Invitational last returning lettermen.

ad's Stabler gets Hickok award

and broadcasters was one of the most wide-open in the 27-year history of the prestigious award. The 32-year-old Stabler, the first Hickok recipient who failed to win any of the 12 monthly competitions, received 31 first-place votes and 135 points. It

gave him a seven-point margin over Joe Morgan, the second baseman of the world champion Cincinnati Reds. Morgan, who also failed to win a monthly competition, received 28 first-place votes and 128 points.

A record total of 24 athletes received first-

place votes, and a total of 49 received points. Stabler will receive the Hickok Belt, valued at upwards of \$20,000, at the 42nd annual dinner of the Touchdown Club of Washington next Saturday night in the nation's capital.

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No other problems were discovered, and Petrie should be back at full strength next season, the spokesman said.

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A club spokesman said that scar tissue and damaged nerves were removed from Petrie's left knee during the operation by team physician Dr. David Apple and Dr. Jack Houghton.

No other problems were discovered, and Petrie should be back at full strength next season, the spokesman said.

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Cold weather

U.S. energy shortage returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — One cold winter and suddenly the U.S. energy crisis is back. This time, however, you can't even blame the Arabs.

The problems is that there's not enough natural gas to go around. The result has been grim schools closed, industries shut down and hundreds of thousands of workers laid off in areas hardest hit by shortages.

President Carter, the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Energy Administration and congressional committees are working on emergency measures that may help, but won't fully solve the problem.

Last Friday, the day after his inauguration, Carter ordered the thermostats in the White House and other federal buildings turned down to 65

degrees Fahrenheit and urged the rest of the nation to follow his example. Carter says it may be several years before those thermostats can be turned back up.

Here, in question-and-answer form, is a rundown of what's gone wrong, why and what is being done about it.

Q. I remember the Arab oil embargo back in 1973 and the gasoline lines and all that, but it's been over four years and we haven't had any energy crisis. Now all of a sudden we're running out of fuel. Why didn't anybody warn us this was coming?

A. Arab oil has nothing to do with this winter's problem, which is caused by a shortage of our own natural gas. Furthermore, we were warned repeatedly by government gas experts,

the gas industry and news media. But some of us weren't listening.

Q. There wasn't any gas shortage the last couple of winters, was there? How come it suddenly developed now?

A. There has been a natural gas shortage since about 1971 and it has grown steadily larger each winter, but it didn't hurt much for two reasons at first, the only customers to have service shut off temporarily were industrial plants which had contracted for "interruptible" service and were prepared to switch to other fuels.

More recently, the cuts have gone deeper, into industries that depend on continuous natural gas service including some that cannot use other fuels. When their gas is shut off, their plants shut down and their workers go

home.

Secondly, the United States had unusually mild winters for the past few years. Otherwise the shortage would have hit harder, sooner. This year, parts of the United States have had record cold weather and the gas supply just can't meet the heavy demand.

Q. Does this mean that gas will be shut off to homes and hospitals and essential public services too?

A. No. The Federal Energy Administration says there is enough gas to serve these high priority users, provided it is delivered where it is most needed. The immediate problem is plant and business shutdowns.

The Federal Energy Administration estimated that at least 300,000 workers were laid off during part of last week because of the natural gas shortage.

Senate testimony

Stennis says draft return necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Tuesday he is convinced the nation must return to the draft as a source of military manpower.

"I'm convinced that like it or not we're going to have to go back to the Selective Service system for obtaining some of our men," Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said at the opening of a hearing on U.S. defense posture.

The principal witness was Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who told the committee it would be another month before President Carter will decide what changes to make in the \$123 billion defense budget sent to Congress a week ago by the outgoing Ford administration.

In what he called a statement of "my views

of the international environment," Brown told the committee he believed it was not whether the U.S. should have ample military power — we must assure that we do — but how much is enough.

Pentagon sources have disclosed that last Friday, the day he was sworn in as defense secretary, Brown notified senior military officials of tentative plans to reduce their budgets by a total of about \$2.8 billion.

President Carter said frequently during the campaign that \$5 billion to \$7 billion in waste could be cut from the Pentagon budget.

At Armed Services Committee hearings on his nomination, Brown told the panel "it's not going to be easy" to cut the defense budget by that amount.

Acting on the basis of studies and recommendations by President Carter's defense transition team, Brown proposed reductions in more than 30 programs, including slow-downs and stretchouts in some major nuclear weapons programs, cutbacks in some aircraft and Navy shipbuilding plans, and a 10,000-man reduction in Army strength.

The armed services were given an opportunity to argue against the proposed cuts, which would hit some of their most cherished programs.

Pentagon sources said the reductions outlined by Brown would come principally from the final Ford administration budget, but also from the current fiscal year's \$112.8 billion budget.

Student picked as Bell intern

Mountain Bell telephone company has chosen a BYU student as its public relations intern for the winter semester.

Kathy Knudson, a senior majoring in communications, from San Marino, Calif., will be working with the Mountain Bell public relations staff two days a week in its Salt Lake City office, according to Ken Hill, Utah public relations director manager for the company.

Miss Knudson is a former staff writer for the Daily Universe. Her responsibilities at her new job will include writing news releases.



Club Notes

HEALTH SCIENCE ASSOC.

Death and Dying will be subject of Dr. Hafen's talk Thursday at 10 a.m. in 235 RB. This will be very informative so bring anyone who is interested. CPR clinics have begun so if you've missed orientation contact Perry Madsen for information. Those who have paid their dues may attend.

INTERMOUNTAIN SCUBA DIVERS

There will be a club meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 267 RB.

P.E. MAJOR'S CLUB

All majors...Dance and sport Don't miss this Thursday's lecture entitled "Teaching Philosophy." It will be at 10 a.m. in 271 RB. Kathy Debanah and Kathy Lewis will be our two speakers.

SIGMA EPSILON

MEMBERS...ATTENDANCE MANDATORY Wear vests and bow ties and hats. Pictures will be taken. Club table will be set up on Wednesday, so remember your assigned times. Pledge a friend. Open House on Feb. 2 and Rush Week will begin everyone invited. Vakhom exchange this Saturday night. For more info contact Noah or Rob 375-6160.

SLAVIC CLUB

Russian Choir will begin Thursday at 10 a.m. in 124 JKB. The choir will meet each week at that time and place. Everyone is invited to come learn Russian folk songs and have a good time with the group.

S. W. CLUB

All SW members remember our meeting and activity to go to the Synthesis Concert tonight. You'll be contacted as to the time to meet. Thanks to Samuel Hall for a fine snow shoeing party last Friday. All dues must be in this week.

VAKHOM

Special activity planned for today. Meet at Susan Paxman's house (136 E. 200 North.) All dues must be paid by Wednesday night. Call Annette to be excused if you won't be there.

VICA AT BYU

Club meeting for all VICA members and others interested Thursday at 10 a.m. in 381 CB. We will discuss the coming Skills Olympics. Membership must be paid by Jan. 27 to be able to participate in the Skills Olympics.

'Y' SQUARES

This week 'Y' Squares are going up to SLC to dance with Frank Layne, one of the country's best square dance callers. Everyone interested to meet at the ELWC Canopy at 6:30 p.m. tonight. For more information call Cynthia at 1-756-4730.

Illegal liquor sales found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators are gradually boring into a system under which beer and liquor were illegally peddled with the help of millions of dollars worth of free television sets or bar equipment, preferential loans and credit and secret exchanges of envelopes stuffed with cash.

So far the investigators have implicated the nation's largest brewers, distillers and distributors, confronting them with the prospect of having to pay fines or shut down their operations for federal racketeering.

Officials suspended federal operating authority of Glenmore Distilleries of Louisville, D&K Distributing Co. of Akron,

Ohio, and Quality Import Co. of Albuquerque, N.M., last year for periods as short as three days and as long as 18 days.

Two divisions of Foremost-McKesson, the nation's largest wholesalers, are appealing in court administrative action lifting their federal permits for 10 days.

The nation's largest distiller, Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., is battling a proposed nine-day federal suspension.

Anheuser-Busch, Schlitz, Miller and Schenley have all either admitted questionable payments or accepted government fines for giving "things of value" to induce sales.

Grand mother seeks title as queen of homecoming

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A lively grandmother thinks more pizzazz is needed for this year's homecoming celebration at Florida Technological University.

So she's running for homecoming queen.

"You can have a cutie-pie anytime," said Rita Reutter as she moved around the Orlando school's campus carrying a green-and-white shopping bag with a sign advertising her candidacy. "Let's have something different," writing on the bag's side reads.

The rest of her shopping bag message

"Hi, I'm Rita Reutter, your next homecoming queen."

A reporter described her qualifications for the title, usually accorded a campus beauty, with some skepticism.

"There's enough of Golda Meir in her face to win third place in a look-alike contest. . . her 58-year-old figure has the un-

girdled honesty of a grandmother 14 times over."

Mrs. Reutter is a determined candidate.

"I feel if I become homecoming queen, it would show that FTU gives everybody a chance," she said, adding "I'm looking to give the homecoming week a little pizzazz."

A widow, Mrs. Reutter is working toward a master's degree in guidance counseling.

She dropped out of high school at 17 and went to work. She married at 18 and, four daughters and 33 years later, she entered the University of New Haven in Connecticut.

This past fall, she enrolled at Florida Tech, which has 10,000 students, to escape the cold of her native state.

Her candidacy is sponsored by the student government cabinet. She was appointed to fill a vacancy in the Student Senate in October.

DOUG MARTIN
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WHERE DID HE GO?

LINUS?

plane ride Tuesday, but not until they had signed releases in case the plane crashed.

Only four in the Fan Am "Fearful Flyers" class had never flown before the rest had stopped for a variety of reasons, but generally because of bad experiences in the air.

After five lecture sessions and a half-hour runway taxi demonstration to help overcome their fears, graduates were required to sign a statement acknowledging the airline was not "liable under any circumstances, weather, negligence, or otherwise, for loss or expense, for any delay or failure to complete passage, for death or injury."

And once seated on the 707 jet, passengers were able to browse through a booklet entitled "Just in Case..." After signing the release, the passengers were given a pep talk by their professor, Capt. W. T. "Slim" Cummings, a veteran pilot and former psychologist. Cummings, who during the past two years has held similar graduations for 700 persons in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Houston and Miami, estimates the fear of air travel affects about 25 million Americans, including those who have a phobia and fly reluctantly.

Throughout the flight, Cummings, who was not the pilot, walked the aisle comforting the anxious.

Warsaw attack could devastate poorly organized NATO forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO's armed forces are in such disarray and poor condition that they possibly could not withstand an attack by the Warsaw Pact nations of Eastern Europe, says a new Senate report.

In an unusually grim report to the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Dewayne Bartlett, R-Okla., said Soviet forces in Eastern Europe have the capability to launch, with little warning, a "potentially devastating" attack in central Europe.

"The significance of a pact capability to launch such an attack from virtually a standing start cannot be exaggerated," said the report, released as the Armed Services Committee prepared to open annual hearing on

U.S. military posture and weapons needs.

The head of a French think-tank, meanwhile, said in an interview that the debate in the United States about the possibility of the Soviet Union having achieved military superiority is a false one and U.S. forces are still "clearly dominant."

The statement came from Gen. George Buis, who retired in 1972 as director of the French armed forces' Center for Superior Military Studies. Buis said recent comments by American military and political leaders that the favorable balance of power was slipping away from the United States were part of "an old operation that we've seen before."

